## Odds and Guds.

The Davenport Gazette notices the fact that seventeen teams crossed the Mississippi at that point last.Saturday/before noon, with parties on their way to the gold regions.

ed a new clothes line. It consists of a galvanized wire, which will not soil the clothes, and is not affected by the changes of the weather.

Marshall Potter has confessed to murdering his mother, two brothers and a nephew, at Lee, Mass., previous to setting fire to their dwelling. Whiskey and a family quarrel were the instigators.

18. A New York letter relates that Mr. Wm. B. Astor, who is worth sixty millions of dollars' recently requested the Rev. Dr. Chapin's society not to anticipate the payment of a debt of \$90,000 due him, as they desired to do, but continue paying only the interest as it became due. He said he had more money than he could take care of.

The Media (Pa.) Adverture, statethat a son of Abram Jaines, aged 23, who resided near the Star Tavern, in thester county, hung himself last Monday, because his father refused to sanction his marriage with a young lady in that neighborhood. The young lady, on hearing of the suicide of her lover, attempted to kill herself, but was prevented.

107 The Canadian Parliament has before it a project for the establishment of a penal colony somewhere along the northeastern coast of Lake Superior. The valley along the river Mechipicton, taking its rise in the Missinabee, and other large lakes, at the distance of about 100 miles in an air line from the shores of Lake Superior, 18 as eligible locality for the proposed colony.

R. A company of colored gentlemen, from Liberia, have recently bought a ship. which the intend for the commerce of the African coast. The Hon. J. D. Johnson. of the Legislature of Liberia, formerly a poor barber in New York City, is one the principals. The ship will take out from New York some forty emigrants to Africa She will sail in a week or two.

Mrs. Whaland, of Boston, quarreled with her husband, and in order to be revenged on him," went to the wharf. offered a brief prayer, and threw herself in. The cold water had an instantanconoffect upen her, and as she came to the surface she clung to a pile near the wharf, and cried lustily for help. Unfortunately her cries were heard, and she live- to fight her husband another day.

judge to a young female, who hesitated much in giving some very unpleasant evidence, "I am very worry to have to enforce such an examination as this: it must, o course, be painful to any decent person. but the ends of justice require it; and not only so, but all the well dressed females you see on either side of me, have come a long way to hear that which pains you much to utter.

M. At Columbus, Ohio, last week, a lunatic, whose insanity was of a wild type killed a comrade who roomed with him cut him up into small pieces. ornamented them with bits of ribbon, and then proceeded to dispose of them to the other occupants When of the ward as "Christmas beef" the terror-stricken keeper entered the room several of the lunatics were eating the remains, and the butcher told him with a leer that the next time he killed he should reserve him a choice cut.

Luke Nolan was tried, says The Roma Sentinel, at the Court of Sessions, in Utica on Tuesday for burglary and larceny .---While the jury were retiring from the Court

THE OBSERVER.	The Forney Convention of bolters and disorganizers adjourned without ma-
B. F. SLOAN, Editor. TERMS: \$1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.	king any nominations for State officers. True, they appointed a State Committee empowered to call a nominating conven-
SATURDAY MORN'G, APRIL 23, 1859.	tion, but the design is cridently to frate- nize with the Republicant if they can get
State Democratic Ticket.	the slightest encouragement. Having ar- rayed themselves against the men and measures of the Democratic organization,
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT.	and knowing that they can make no terms with the National Democracy, they hope
FOR AURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE.	to strike a bargain of some kind with the opposition. They expect through the trickery of Foracy to make an arrangement

## with the Republicans by which each may THE CONVENTION of BOLTERS.

have one of the candidates for State offices. Disappointed in their hopes of preferment The State Convention of bolters, under at the hands of the Democracy, they fly to the lead of KNOX, FORNEY & Co., met at our enemies, and hope to get a crumb of Harrisburg last week; and it resulted praccomfort by playing into the hands of the tically in a fizzle. The Patriot and Union says opposition. Like as not they may succeed there were not over three hundred present. too, for the Republicans have been guilty sixty six of which number were professed delegates, and the balance idle spectators of so many stupid blunders that we are pre This account of the Convention is confined pared to believe them capable of joining by those who were eye witnesses to the in any conspiracy against the Democracy But, really we would like to see these dis scene. From this County there were on hand J W. Douglass (voted for the Reorganizers play a lone hand and show their publican candidate for Supreme Judge strength. As they claim to represent the last fall Henry Gingrich (a bolter of part majority of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, nothing is easier than for them to show of our ticket in 1856) Irvine Camp (S. & E. Railroad Contractor) James Worrell how much truth is in their claim. Just and Henry Rawle (S. & E. Railroad engilet them nominate a State Ticket of their own, instead of skulking into the ranks of neers ) from this exhibit of the representhe opposition to carry on their guerrilla tation for this County the reader can form warfare against the Democratic party. Let a pretty correct idea of the political them have a distinctive ticket and support character of the Convention. And as to the it to a man. The result will show that they proceedings, it does not take a very acute observer to discover that they are the vain are as meagre in numbers as they are want and impotent conclusions of the disappointing in principle. It will prove them a set ed office-seekers, in whose discomfiture, of boasting braggarts without numbers or and unworthy thirst for revenge upon the political respectability. They dare not party which has ignored their mercenary nominate and run a ticket of their own. and ambitious claims to rule, the public The returns would render them the laughhave little interest and no sympathy. The ing stock of the country, and clearly dem-Convention was temporarily organized by onstrate that they are a pack of arrant imthe appointment of Dr. George McCook, posters without influence or numerical

The editor of the "Express" is re-

of Allegheny, as Chairman. On motion of strength. Mr. Sallade, of Berks, a Committee of one from each Senatorial district was appointed sponsible for what appears under its editoto nominate permanent officers. During rial head, and it is to say the least, in bad their absence, the Hon. John Hickman, of taste to make hasty and ill-natured re-Chester county, made a speech, endorsing marks concerning those private individuals. the policy of Governor Packer during his who are in no way to blame for what appears in its columns.-Erroress. official career. , He spoke at some length on the subject of slavery, and re-asserted the doctrine of William H. Seward, in re-Two weeks ago it attributed an editorial gard to the eternal antagonism existing article in the Observer to the pen of a friend between slavery and freedom. He ther took up national affair-, and denounced the administration of President Buchanan ter by name-a discourtesy in utter violaas weak, incompetent and corrupt. The speech was quite lengthy, and in the viotirely unwarranted by the facts. After such lence of its abuse of the President and the Democratic party generally, could hardly have been exceeded by the most bitter and uncompromising enemy of the party. The Committe on permanent officers, reported Alexander McKinney, of Westmoreland, as President, with some thirty Vice Presi dents and twenty Secretaries. The selecconnected with the press in any way, and tion of McKinney was truly appropo, as, who are actively engaged in misrepresent according to our recollection, he was the ng us publicly and privately. only delegate in the Convention that nom nated Hoy. Packer who voted against the

We stated last week that the Washresolution to make the nomination un ngton Union had passed into the hand of unmoùs. His remark, therefore, unc proprietor. Gen. Bowwaysand had taking the chair that he felt " flattered in become the Constitution. The first number being the President of a meeting of such contains a statement of the general policy rel 16, " was decidedly to the point. Doubtof the paper. It is to be a thoroughly less the "rebels," were equally flattered Democratic organ, and is to advocate only by such a presiding officer. Forney, who such principles as the whole party can claim was the master-spirit of the whole affair, for common property. The editor upholds made the motion for the appointment of a the administration of Mr. Buchanan, which Committee on Resolutions, and of course he believes has done nothing to forfeit the was placed at its head as Chairman. Our confidence of the National Democracy; County was represented upon this combut while avowing his intention to support mittee by J. W. Douglass, Esq. the present administration, he declares the The Convention adjourned until 20'clock entire freedom of the Constitution from the P. M., when Col. Forney reported an adinfluence of faction and the control of dress and resolutions, which were adopted. power, and says that he has voluntarily They denounce President Buchanan and resigned an office of trust and emolument the National Administration, with the most under the government, in order to be free Forneyish (we mean mulupumit) virulence from the imputation which malice might land Governor Packer a- one of the purest suggest of a slavish or a selfish interest in Governors Penn-ylvania has ever had upholding the administration. He proculorize Senator Douglas as " the heroic poses to make the Constitution emphatically statesman," and repudiate the platform a news-paper, and to give truthful and early and candidates of the Democratic Conveninformation concerning all matters of intion of the 16th of March. terest. He considers the Mexican war to The resolutions wind up with the follow be "one of the brightest among the many ing one, which may be regarded as a declarabright links of our national history" and tion that the malcontents have finally cites that as one instance, among a hundred separated from the body of the Democratic others, of a measure met originally by the party, and intend either to set up for thembitterest opposition, but afterwards "recor selves, or unite with the Opposition, a nized and appropriated by the whole county. they did last October, just as circumstances as part of the national stock of political or policy may suggest: wisdom." Resolut, That we recommend the ap pointment by the President of this Conven ROBERT H. KERR, Esq., of Allegheny, tion of a Democratic State Committee to has addressed a letter to the Harrisburg consist of fifty-six members; and that the Union, disapproving the action pursued by question of nominating a Democratic State the leaders of the recent bogus Convention. ticket, and the call of another Democratic State Convention at the earliest possible This is significant. Mr. K. was the Harris day, he referred to that Committee; and burg correspondent of the Pittsburg Post, that a meeting of said Central Committee may be called by the chairman, or any five and did as much in that capacity as any other man in the State to give the movemembers thereof. ment character in the State. Notwith-After the adoption of the resolutions the 'onvention was addressed by J. W. Forney standing this, however he repudiates it inof Philadelphia, Attorney General Knox tuto Ue says that in his participation in T. P. Campbell, of Huntingdon, W. W the Convention he in no instance or in no Reading, of Fayette, L. R. Cantwell, of way sanctioned opposition to the regularly Armstrong, C. S. Wingfield, of Allegheny, nominated candidates. He regards it as the duty of all Democrats to support the and Messrs, Northrop, Nebinger, and Lehnominees of the March Convention. He man, of Philadelphia. At six o'clock, P M., the motley gathering adjourned me was willing that Gov. Packer's administrathe. Its proceedings will soon pass into forgetfulness, or be remembered only to address and resolutions are of such a nature plague the inventors. The Democratic that he says he cannot sanction them.party has survived more formidable seces-Benton," like every true Democrat, sions than this, and its every successive wishes to see the party united and hartriumph has been greater than the orie monious. that preceded it. So it will again. Its The best political joke we have seen vitality remains, although its power, for the time, may be curbed. It may be comlately is the standing invitation in the Express, whose Editor was a candidate before pelled to suffer from distractions and dethe Republican Convention of Warren feat, but while popular institutions survive county less than a year ago, "to the Demon earth, it cannot be destroyed. ocracy who desire to re-establish the A lad named Weaver, died a few Democratic party, to come forward and nutain" days ago at Harrisburg, of that horrible him. His position reminds us very much malady, hydrophobia. He was bitten about of a conversation said to have taken place nine weeks ago by a dog belonging to Mr. between a fond "parient" and a hopeful Kembell, and since that time had been son : under the treatment of a Lebanon physi-"Edmund, how is it that the buttons cian, who is said to have cured several are on the inside of your shirt collar?" "I cases. In this instance, however, his don't know-isn't that the way, mother?' No, my son, you have disobeyed me, you medicine was of no avail. The poor lad have been in swimming." The boy was for was in spasms for forty-eight hours, and a moment silent. However, a satisfactory

**Bocal and Titerary**.

IS. The fair hold last week by the ladier This simple contrivance will preserve meats of connected with the German Evangelical St. all kinds, fruits, Togetables, milk, butter, eggs, Paul's Church realized the handpome sum \$520.

e slightest encouragement. Having ar-The peach and apriort trees are in i yed themselves against the men and blossom in the vicinity of Harrisburg. It is easures of the Democratic organization, different here-the cold east winds now pro id knowing that they can make no terms vailing is not favorable to early blossoms. ith the National Democracy, they hope

M. An Editor in Illinois has been elected verseer of the Poor. Down here an election is quite unnecessary, as they generally fill the post whether they desire to do so or not.

Gen. WHALLON returned to this city on Monday. He looks well, and feels as "comfortable as could be expected" after his California trip.

IC. Look at the advertisement of the CAUGHY BROTHERS, and if you want good groceries, and at a low figure, give them a call.

We call attention to the advertisement of Dr. LUCE. Dentist, in another column. We were in his office the other day, and took a look at his new style of work, and it appeared to us very superior.

Bev. Wn. FLINT, formerly Bector St. Paul's Church in this city, died at Greenfield. Mass., on the 12th inst. He was a man of talent, and his death will be regretted by many friends.

J. G. BARR has returned from New York and Boston with the largest assortment of Boots, Shoes, and leather, ever brought to this city. For particulars see advertisements next week.

Ka. A great lie, says the poet Crabbe, like a great fish on dry land; it may fret and fling, and make a frightful bother, but it cannot hurt you. You have but to keep still, and t will die of itself.

Sufficient subscriptions have been se ured by the Committee appointed for the purpose to warrant the proposed erection of a new Methodist Church in this city. Mr. Wilcox, of Buffalo, is to be the architect.

Although May is still some days in the uture, still we have Godey's excellent magasine prompt upon our table, and full of choice articles, pictures, and other luxuries, the ladies. The Express is rather late in the day in so dote upon in a magazine. advancing the idea contained in the above.

who had nothing to do with it. It even accidentally run over by the Cincinnati Exwent so far as to designate the alleged wria day laborer, and leaves aged parents who friend PETTIS gets his fee and in addition i tion of the rules of the profession, and enwere mainly dependent on him for support.

The borough of Franklin recently pasan act, that paper has no right to complain sed a resolution requesting every citizen living if we indicate who are the writers of its about the public square to set out a certain fulminations against us especially when number of trees therin. The number that we happen to know beyond the possibility fell to the lot of our friend of the Spectator was of successful contradiction that most of its four. We are glad to record that he accomeading atticles denunciatory of the editor plished his "stent" without accident. of the Observer were penned by persons not

> The Harrisburg Telegraph says the 'croakers'' can now shut their mouths. From every section of the country we have reports that the peaches and other early fruits have

escaped injury. The prospect now is that the fruit crop of 1859 will be such as to gladden

heretofore to preserve the perishable commodities of the garden and the orchard, but no invention until this has successibled to perfection.

hsh, game and poultry, and in fact anything of the same perishable nature, without damage an entire season. It is simple, yet scientific in operation, easy of management, and cheap in construction, varying in size, from the small nortable chest for family use to the largest structure. As an adjunct to the dairy, we should think it would be indispensible, as it will keep milk sweet Twenty days, and patentee assert that milk kept in it will produce from dish." &c. one-third to one-half more cream than when

kept in a common house. For particulars enquire of T. Goopwis, Harborcreek, Erie Čo., Ps.

The following, related to us by a legal friend, is too good to be lost. He said he had a client the other day, who came to consult him about a neighbor who he wished to have sent to the Poor House. "State your case, ' said Blackstone ; whereupon the client entered into the detail of a long list of grieviences, and among others that the candidate for the poor house was in the habit of abusing his family, brating his wife and children, &c., &c. " the the man compos menter?" said Blacksone "Is he what?" said the client. "I mean, is he

sane or insane?" "Well, I dunno; I guess he's neither-but he's had the rheumatis awful! Our friend thought that a man who was neither sane nor insane, but had "had the rheumatis awful." was a fit candidate for the Poor House. and advised accordingly.

"The price paid for a good newspaper s like seed sown in the ground-it brings back a thousand fold its value." Thus remarks some one who evidently has investigated the matter. Some people, however, do not believe it. They think a dollar and a half, or two dollars a year paid for a paper is just so much paid for a luxury, whereas the truth is it is so much paid for a prime necessity. A family without newspapers-children brought up ignorant of the "world and its yast concerns"-is family where the light of this "full orbed" outweighed it, and was honorably acquitted of century has not yet penetrated. Would it not be well for such families to be pointed out to the missionary as proper subjects for their benevolent labors ? We make the suggestion

The County Auditors of Crawford county objected to paying the fee of some \$5,000 to 8. N. PETTIS, Eeq., for services in the County Bond suits, whereupon a suit was instituted against the County Commissioners Mar A young man named GROSS, living at The case was tried last week before Judge GAL t Wesleyville, four miles below this city, was BRAITH, and occupied three or four day. The jury after being out three or four hours renpress, on Saturday evening and killed. He was dered a verdict for the defendents So our endorsed by a jury of his fellow citizens

> As the season for planting and sowing s at hand we venture to make a few suggestions to our reades in town and country It is within the means of every family to have a garden notch except an occasional denizer of the city The pleasure of cultivating vegetables and flowers, to say nothing of the profit, will amply repay every one for any labor, time, or money expended. But great numbers of town people neglect this, although they have ample grounds on which to exhibit their taste and skill. This, to say the least, is a great oversight. Although

By Wynkyn de Worde.

The eld papers of our attic, published one hundred years ago, are quite like those of our day, except that like the letter s, they were morally, not so grooked, and were of a higher tone. Our s is the same upside-down, and so are too many of our papers, so far as real value. is concerned. Looking over the old London chronicles of one hundred years ago we find the following curiosities : April 28, 1759. A sturgeon, seven feet and a half long, weighing Majesty, the King. "Never such a dainty

About the same date this record is made in Dodsley's An. Beg. "We have an account from Providence, in America, that no less than 11,583 squirrels had been lately shot in that country within ten days, and that at producing the heads, 1500 horses were at the tavern. The heads of the said squirrels measured 291 bushels." A Norfolk-turnep grew to 29 pounds, and a Chester-potato weighed 17 pounds, was 38 inches in circumference, and 471 inches

long. These one hundred years ago! Capt. Tyrrell, writing of a naval engagement with the French, off Guadalupe, says :--- "Before I conclude, I cannot help representing to you the inhuman, ungenerous and barbardus behavior of the French during the action. No rascally piccaroon, or pirate could have fired worse stuff into us, than they did, such as square bits of iron, old rusty nails, and in short, every thing that could tend to the de-

struction of men." In the war of words, at the present day, there is "worse stuff" than these fired in an ungenerous way.

Feb. 28, 1859. An old English woman was accused by her neighbor of witchcraft, "for bewitching her spinning wheel, so that she could not make it go round." The accused in this city: was taken to the parish churdh, and her husband insisted upon her being tried by the Church-Bible. The accused was present. The scales were adjusted. The bible was put in ore scale, and the accused in the other, "when to the no small mortification of the accuser, she

the charge." N. B. The sensation-papers can make a story of this, entitled. The witch of the wheel that woulden't buzz " Modern exploit-performers are at least one hundred years behind the times. "A young lady, who at New-Market beli that she could ride 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours, finished her

match in a little less than two-thirds of the time. A Birmingham-pedestrian, walked, for a wager, ::1,000 miles in 28 days, with great ease." In less than the last two days he walked 106 miles. Prize-fighting, however, seems to be a later delicacy

Advertisements for husbands and wives are not a new idea. A young gent, in 1759 asked the attention of any one "who would think herself rather happier in her husband's company, than at public places " This was rather a bold requirement at the outset

The late innoculator for the measles was precoded one hundred years, by Dr. Francis Hume, who thought he had "produced a disease free from all alarming symptoms " That remedy must be now among the "lost arts."

their country with a thousand great canoes

are so pleasing to the eye, and soothing to the

weary man of business when his day's labor is

over. We do not cultivate hogs-we have no

The story, publi-hed a few years since, of lightning-stroke which shivered a comb in a lady's hand while she was at her to lette, and they might raise but a small quantity, yet the

injured not a bair of her head, nor a nail of We are not questioning the fact, but only the a long time. ish would be all the more dainty because o

RUBTICS. NO. V. when he cromes our threshold, ere a dras swine, from the old "grunter." that sugh-

have been made into lard and sterine long age down along the intermediate grades to here squeeling pig, rush to that open gate and we are aware of it there is neither shrul plant, fruit nor flower, to gladden the er. tickle the palates - Should this be so . New fou, great and mighty "City Pathers, augh our flower garden, our rose bushes, our urar berry patch, our trim front yard, he state upon and made a pig-stye by every roaming port er that perambulates the streets and wallows , 200 wt., was caught and presented to His the gutter ? What if we have gates, and fence. and locks, and bars, and bolts-they are , protection against the marauding foraya of

drove of swine with a city education. F. these reasons, and many more not necessary enumerate, we repeat with our corresponder. Have we a High Constable among us? 4. if we have, is it not part of his duty to bra, to justice and the block the vagrant swine the so tempt one to break that command when prohibits the use of profine language

A new source of difficulty betwee our Government and that of Great Brita exists in reference to the North-W. boundary question. It seems that ha parties claim certain waters and island bordering on Washington Territory, which by the recent gold discoveries, have been rendered very valuable.

1 In noticing, a few weeks since, thvery interesting Book of Dr. Wood, recenpublished by the HARPER's, entitled "Fanky. we took occasion to say that it had met a verfavorable reception at the hands of the press

few of these notices, which have come unit our observation, we append as a matter of a terest to the numerous friends of the auth.

## From the Baltimore Sun.

"Having read with delight former production of the author as the fruit of his "travia lore," we entered upon "Fankwei" with a zer that was most agreeably sustained. The ume is a spirited and intensely interesting nar rative and description of scenes, incidents atpeople which the intelligent and appreciaauthor personally encountered in his trave. with a vast fund of information acquired fra all available sources. It is a welcome conbution to history and literature.

From the Baltimore Christian Advocate "We took up the book, therefore, with in expectation of enjoying an unusual treat, and we were not disappointed. We do not kniv where such a variety of agreeable and usefu. information can be found in so small a space We are particularly pleased to notice Dr. Wood . remarks upon missionary operations in the countries he visited. His views are as sound as they are encouraging. We will give then to our readers as soon as we can.

From the New York Century.

"He has an evident liking for the use of the pen, and writes with rest and a certain Ameri can off-hand case and familiarity. He visit on the voyage out, Maderia, the Cape, with a pleasant description of its society and win-producing region of the Constoulia, Ceylon Penon g. the "gem of the Indies," Siam, with detailed observations of its court and people

From the Buffalo Express.

"He first gives an account of life on ship board, in the course of which the red tape em of our Navy receives some very sharp slar. then he takes us to Maderia, among the vin yards, and tells us all about the wine, as in scientific man can tell us; after this we low him to Ascension, among the green tur to Siam, to Hong Kong, Canton and Jar the most entertain. forming really one of her hand, is found in a London paper of 1759. books which has been issued from the pre-

room to deliberate on the verdict the should render, and while confusion wa prevailing in the Court House the prisoner walked deliberately to the door and the prisoner went out and that was the last seen of him. In the course of a few momens the jury came into Court with a verdict of guilty, but as such a verdict could not be rendered in the absence of prisoner, none was rendered.

The well-known Ned Buntline arrived in Troy, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon and amused the passengers by his singular conduct. He bought out the orange dea lers and maple sugar pedlers on the cars and divided the things freely among hifellow travellers. On his arrival in Trov he collected a crowd of over a hundred boys and marshalled them about the street in the vicinity of the depot, to the amuse ment of citizens. He made them a patriotic speech, fed them with apples, and gave three cheers for WASHINGTON. Ned finally jumped into a carriage, and seen no more.

A Married couple in Columbus, () having for a long time lived a very disagree able and unhappy life, resolved to terminate all their troubles by a joint suicide-the Scioto river being the place, and drowning the means. The night solected for the suicide was a cold and disagreeable one but the two marched boldly to the bank and jumped, hand in hand, into the roll ing deep. The man could swim and as soon as he rose to the surface, he thought of striking for the shore, but waited to see what his wife would do : that lady, upon coming up, and, after sputtering and blowing, under the impression that her husband a drowned, called loudly for help, and then sunk. The husband, however, when -he came up again, seized her and carried her to the shore. They were both heartily ashamed, and have concluded to try to make home more agreeable to each other for the future.

10. An extraordinary case of wife poisoning in Canada has just-resulted in the conviction and sentence to death of the husband. Dr. King, of Brighton, was charged with poisoning his wife. Dr. King was a graduate of three of the Medical In stitutions of Philadelphia, and commenced practice in Brighton in 1858. He was a promising young physician, of outward moral habits, a regular attendant of Church, was much respected. In 1854, King mur ried Sarah Anne Lawson, and while he was in college his wife resided with her parents The testimony disclosed that they did not live happily together, and that Dr. King and exchanged letters with a Mis-Garrett. On one occasion he sent her s note to the effect that his wife must soor die, and asking Miss G, to hold herself in readiness to take Mrs. King's place. It was in evidence that as a physician he cruelly and persistently used his skill for the destruction of the life of his wife under the pretence of saying it—that he stood by edside of his dying wife, and while speaking words of comfort, was betraying her to a gradual and painful death. King was sentenced to be hung on the 9th of Jcne.

We learn from passengers who ar rived yesterday morning from the Cleveland and Pittsburgh R. R. that a desperate and bloody rencontre took place on the night train, a short distance above Wellsville, in which one man was shot in the leg and another beaten so badly that he had to be carried out and medical aid called. seems, from all we can learn, that Capt Moore was occupying a seat by himself, when a farmer, living in the vicinity of Sloan's Station, came up and either trod upon or kicked his leg, probably uninten tentionally. Mr. Moore raised up and made some offensive remark, to which the other replied in the same tone. A cross-firing of words continued until the farmer, in answer to some epithet struck Mr. Moore, when the latter drew a pistol and fired twice at his assailant, lodging two balls in his thigh. At this point one or two of the passengers, including the man that was shot, pitched into Moore and beat him most unmercifully, mutilating his face and person without stint. The excitement on the train was the most intense during the fight. and the occurrence was much regretted by the conductor in charge, as well as the officers of the railroad company, who know the affair to have been as rare as it was un-

explanation, as he thought, soon occurred With a triumphant look, and a bold voice, he exclaimed :--- "Mother, I-I guess I turn-Theodore Petit, who was shot in Cincinnati on Tuesday evening, was fored it getting over the fence.' merly a printer. In an evil hour he aban doned the "shooting-stick" and opened a drinking saloon, to fall before a rowdy's tween Erie and Warren! "shooting-iron."

then died a terrible death.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BLACE, after an For The recent elections in New Jersey absence of two weeks, returned to Washhave resulted very favorably to the Democington city on Saturday morning, and reracy. In Trenton, Patterson, Beverly and Princeton, candidates of that party were went by sea to Charleston, thence by way Half Way House, Harbororeek, who has the triumphantly elected. Throughout East of Columbia, Raleigh, and Richmand .- patent for this section. We think it one of that the street surrounding the Parks ought for pork in any shape-and yet, we cannot Jersey the same specess has attend the He is delighted with the climate, as well the best and necessary inventions of this in- to be of the uniform width of one hundred leave a gate ajar, a neighbor cannot call and

he heart of growers and consumers. county there will be a profusion of all the different varieties of fruits. Let us give thanks.

The Strakosch opera troupe have been delighting the denizens of the "Smoky City" during the nast week. Among the Artistes whose performance has elicited the unanimous approbation of the Pittsburg press, is Mr. HEXRY SQUIRES, brother of Mrs. H. W. BOOTH, of this city. His musical sequirements are of the highest order, in addition to which the Post says he is a genial and social companion and a gentleman in every sense of the term.

We do not know how it may be farther south, but the weather here for the past week has been anything but steady. It has been warm and cold, rain and even snow, clouds and sunshine : but then-April is a fitful child.

## Full of wayward fancies, Laughing, weeping, sober, wild, Sunny, showery, frantic, mild-Anything that chances

Mar A fashionable music teacher named Louis Dion, was arrested, convicted and senenced to four months imprisonment in Buffalo, this week, for the larceny of a coat from one of his patrons. He was a Frenchman, and had ingratiated himself into some of most aristocratic "upper ten" families in that city. There was a terrible flutter among his fashionable friends when the crime was brought to light.

Water is performing some curious freeks in the vicinity of Harrisburg, according o the Telegraph. That paper says, "The Susquehanna, and the streams tributary to it, are young up." Up in this "neck of the woods," as the Collector at Mubile said of the Tombigbee, the streams don't "go up" at all-they all run down hill. But then Harrisburg is a queer place. Nothing but whiskey goes down there we believe-when the legislature is in session.

ERIE CITY RAILBOAD. -- We are pleased to announce to our readers that there is a fair prospect-we may say a good one-that this long delayed improvement will, ere many months, be put under contract and built as soon as men and money can accomplish it .-tion should be fully endorsed, but the During the week Mr. MINOT, formerly Superintendent of the New York & Erie Road, and Messrs. MORTON and KING, representing capitalists interested in that road, have been here and had a long and free consultation with the Directors of the Erie City project. While we

are not authorized to say that an absolute contract has been made with these gentlemen for the construction of the road, we can say with confidence that there never was so good a prospect that the road will be commenced and finished as at the present time. Let our citizens act prudently and wisely, and the dream of former years, of becoming the actual terminus of the New York and Brie road, will be realized.

Advertisers, should recollect that the circulation of the Observer is now over 1200. and is constantly increasing. Besides this it may be safely estimated that each paper is read by at least five persons, thus bringing the favors of those who avail themselves of its columns before at least five thousand readers each week. Shrewd business men understand this; they can readily see that to advertise effectively, so as to reach all classes of custom-

ers, the mediums selected must be of opposite political sentiments,-and hence to advertise Our "Edmund" doubfless "turned" his in two papers of the same politics in the same political shirt in getting over the line betown is a good deal like buying two copies of. the same book, or paying twice for admission to the same entertainment.

We took a look the other day at one of Schooley's Patent Preservatories," manufactured for the paving of State Street, to the North sumed his official duties on Monday. He and put up by our friend T. Goodwin, of the

its freshness, and the fact of its being the prorecency of it duct of home labor. But if the neglect on the

The premiums given by agricultural societies are not of late origin. The list offered by the part of those living in town to have girdens is at all excusable, there certainly can be no excuse for those who live in the country, and yet we presume the statistics will bear us out in assuming that not more than one-fourth of many of the premiums was not temporary, e our farmers-perhaps not so many-have good | g. the planting of Chestnuts, Elms, Pines, and gardens. The majority of them seem to think Logwood-trees. It would be wise in our gova garden of small consequence, or no cousetrees as will be needed in the next century for | vain. quence whatever, and consider gardening a

timber and lumber. It is curious to note the small business for large farmers, and if they attention paid to the colonies. Premiums were have any garden it is left to the charge and isbor of their wives and daughters. Now there offered for planting olive-trees on the lands "southward of the Delaware river." and for cannot be a doubt that the more well cultivates producing cochineal, cocoons, wine, raising, gardens we have in the rural districts the better and cotton in the Carolinas. One of the Judges will be the farming. Gardening may in one appointed on raw-silk was Beni. Franklin sense be termed the perfection of farming It L. L. D. demonstrates the great advantage of thorough Sept. 26, 1759 .... The society for propogn cultivation. It teaches men how to produce

ting the gospel in foreign parts gave 5000, stermore on a garden spot of a quarter of an acre ling to the infant college at New York " They by careful culture than can be produced on had an eye on the small town. three or four acres by ordinary mean- It Two Mohawk Indians were at York, Oct 23 saves labor and increases the profits And, 1759 One of them bore the attractive name what is of still greater consequence, good gardening to a great extent counteracts the disus trous effects of very dry or very wel seasons The season for transplanting fruit trees ha

gone by, but we trust it has been improved This county is peculiarly adapted to the profit able raising of fruit-especially apples and plums-and loo much care cannot be taken in the selection of trees and the planting of

Indians in Canada." The reply wasorchards. Along the ridge and lake basin i is very rarely that the fruit crop is a failure. and there is no other branch of industry that will yield a more certain and profitable return. In a very few years, by proper effort, every Canada) has told us, and we believe him That farmer can have a large and thrifty orchard. producing more nett profit than all the rest of his farm. This fact has been fully demon-

strated in other localities, and, indeed, by few of the farmers in our vicinity And last, but not least, every family car have, and ought to have, a collection of house

and all their warriors. He will take the little plants and flowers. The expense and the labor English King, and pinch him till he cries out, is very triffing, and they are ever fresh and a and gives back what he has stolen, as he die pleasing ornament to our homes. They give a about ten summers ago. This your eyes will more cheerful look to every thing The cost soon see !" is not to be thought of in comparison with the pleasure enjoyed. Farmers and town people, MR EDITOR :--- Have we a High Constable

everybody, can have choice flowers and house among us \* If we have, has he any duties to plants, and after cultivating them for a short perform" If he has, is it any part of those time no family will be without them, no matter duties to look after, apprehend, and bring to what the expense. justice vagrant swine ? If this is not a part of

The lovers of fun, and of DAN RICE which in this country is synonimous, will be and shut their eyes and turn up their noses mountain high at the very sight or smell of his fiesh. Christians eat the same flesh, and is quite useless for us to tell everybody to go and see him, for everybody will do that certain. Where "DAN" is there is always a crowd, and men do "laugh and grow fat."

on State Street and the Public Spuare was held at the Council Room on Thursday evening. Mayor Smith was called to the chair, and Wm. A. Galbraith appointed Secretary.

pointed to act with the Committee of Councils, and to ascertain the cost and relative value of the several plans for the proposed improvement, together with any other information relating to the same, and to report thereon at an adjournad meeting to be called by the Committee. On motion of Judge Sterrett, it was Resolved that the Committee be instructed to prepare a petition to the Councils, in accordance with the

side of Fourth Street.

From the New York Exangelar

" Bating the tone of dissatisfaction in wh the writer speaks of the neglect to whom "society for the encouragements of arts and town profession is subjected in the American navy, this is a cheerful and pleasing, as well as commerce, and dated April 25, 1759, would tinstructive volume. Evidently he autor be a model for the present day. The object of iravelled with his eyes and ears open, and be has proved himself a careful and candid diserver. His remarks upon missionaries at missionary labor show a genial appreciation their self-denying and noble work, and be ernment to adopt methods for cultivating such witness to the fact that it had not been

> 199. Some boys who were fishing alor. the banks of the Canisteo River, near the second bridge on the Hornell-ville and Attica Railroad, recently, discovered here the edge of the water, several musket baa and upon digging into the bank, they found about three hundred in all. These builds were 22 to the bound, the same size, we ilieve, as the old Queen's Arm musket uin the Revolutionary war. It is supposed by many that some of the Indians who participated in the Massacre of Wyominz Cended the Canisteo River, and it is very probable that these relies were lost during

the expedition.

of Rattleanake Sam. They had been in Can-TONIC .- Every one, at times, feels the ada, endeavoring to persuade their relatives ecessity of some restorative of the vital powers lepressed by mental or bodily exhaus tion to "leave the French in good time." They In such conditions let every one, instead flying to the alcoholic or medicinal stimular told them "that the English, formerly women, were now all turned into men, and were as which must be followed by depression equal thick all over the laud as the trees. They have to their excitement, reinvigorate his derange system by the natur PERUVIAN SYRUP the natural toic elements of taken the Ohio, Niagara, Ticonderoga, and lately Quebec, and will soon eat up the French and

1t is rumored in Washington that one more of the counsel for Mr. Sickles inter-"Brethren you are deceived. The English calling out Mr Ould, the prosecuting attorney cannot ent up the French. Their mouth is too for certain personal remarks made by the little, their jaws too weak, and their teeth not gentleman in the course of the trial sharp enough. Our Father (the Governor of Thursday

fa marriage in the jail of St. Francis county the English, like a thief, have stolen Louisburg and Quebec from the great King, while his of a beautiful young lapy, to one of thre back was turned, and he was looking another brothers who have recently been convigted way. But now he has turned his face, and seemurder in the first degree, and sentenced what the English have done. He is going into be hung.

MARRIAGES.

In Spirit Lake City, on the 27th ult., by H w Leonidas Congleton, Sergent C. C. STRATTON to Miss ERIANNA JUDSON, both of Webster ity, lowa, formerly of Waterford, Pa.

In this City, on the 19th inst., by Rev. J Forrester, Mr. GEO. W. ARBUCKLE, and Mi-IDA SOOY, all of this City.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. D. Mizener Mr. BENJAMINF. STÉRRETT to Miss ELIZ \ BETH GLAZIER, both of McKean.

On the 12th inst., by Bev. D. C. Wright, Mr DELONI M DIGHTON, of Erie, and Mis-MELISSA E. HEATH, of St. Joseph County his duty, whose duty is it \* The hog is a very offensive animal. He is of the lowest order of Michigan. beasts. Mohammedans and Jews loathe him

DEATHS.

In this City, on Monday the 18th inst. of Apoplexy, MABY ANN, wife of J. S. LEEPA and daughter of Joseph Shomo, of Hamburg Berks county, aged 28 years.

In Summit township, on the 18th inst., Mr A. VINCENT HAMOT, aged about 45 years In McKean township, on the 14th inst. onsumption, Mr. GEORGE WELDON, son of

Joseph Weldon, aged about 28 year. In Millereek township, on the 9th inst., Mr JACOB MUSSELMAN, aged 95 years 11 months and 14 days.

In Springfield, on the 7th inst., Mrs. BETSEY the strong arm of the law. Fiat Justitia, &c. VALBRIDGE, aged 69 years.

On the 6th inst., in West Girard, EMMA J. Our correspondent's complaints are inst\_ daughter of Richard and Nancy J. Phillips they are reasonable-they appeal to "these in In this City, on Monday the 11th inst anthority" trumpet tongued for redress. We ANNIE MIRANDA, infant daughter of Theophisee daily, in our walks about town, this hogish lus and Miranda Carter. aged 11 months. In this City, on Sunday morning the 16th inst., MARY RIDDELL, daughter of Rev. James and Elizabeth A. B. Abergrombie, aged nuisance-nay, more; we have felt this nuisance in our purse and in "our estate." Listen !

We have a small domain-it is not large-but 12 years. it is our all, our hearthstone, where we endeavor Departed this life, March 25th, 1859, a. Wellsville, Ohio, Mrs. MABGARET E. MACK to cultivate the social virtues which bloom for-INTOSH, in the 32d year of her age. The deceased was the wife of P. S. Mackintosh. Esq., of Wellsville, and the daughter of Mr Thomas and Markintosh. ever, and in addition a few shrubs and plants, fruits and flowers, which when summer comes

Thomas and Mrs. Mary Mehaffey, of Eric, Pa BALDWIN'S CATHARTIC FILL of great benefit to perions of althem tabin by their occasional use in small doese after reing or srinking loo theyr. They stimulate the stomach and aid directing, thus obvicting the names, heartharn, and pain which from eating too hearthiy. They should be taken in while the store as to the after a the

A meeting of the owners of property After the reading of that portion of the amended charter which relates to the paving of streets it was on montion Resolved, That a committee of five be ap-

9th section of the amended charter, praying On motion of Win. Beatty, it was Resolved passion for pet pige---in fact, we have no taste

contract incurable scrofuls from it. But a hog, or many hogs, walking through the parks of a city, eating the tender grass, ploughing the sod, and delving deep for possible or impos slble roots-this is ineffably disgusting, offen sive and irritating alike to saints and sinners Jews, preselytes, Greeks and barbarians, and should at once be forcibly terminated by whomsoover is supposed for the time being to wield

glad to see that he is about to "break loose" for the season, and will give them a touch of his genius on the 8d of May, in this city. It

